rns from the counties show pro

ngly for Colquitt, and grows stronger day fter day. On Saturday last with about 34 General Gartrell. There were eight unties in which there were sharp contests y of those yet to act.

FORSYTH, July 26.—The returns from all the istricts are in, and the result is that Colquitt has arried ten districts and Hardeman six. A strong elegation for the governor will be sent up. UPSON REPURTED FOR HARDEMAN.

BARNESVILLE, July 26.—I can hear nothing defiday. The weather was cloudy and pleasant and the water smooth. All the races were

New Orleans, July 26.—The regatta of the Louisiana amateur association began to

CINCINNATI, July 26.—Captain George N. Stone, former owner of Vanderbilt's now famous young mare, Maud S. was on 'change to-day, where he was busy receiving

THE EXPRESS COMPANIES

Gain Another Legal Victory Over the

Railrond Men.
Indianapolis, July 26.—The Louisville

New Albany and Chicago railroad compan

having threatened to eject the Adams ex-

CAMPAIGN NOTES.

in Ohio and Indiana this year. Conkling has no heard so, however.

A HANCOCK, veieran association, composed o former republicans, has been formed at Middle ton, Pennsylvania.

-KILPATRICK is talked of for the republican nomination for governor of New Jersey. It will be an empty honor, whoever gets it.

THE Indianapolis Sentinel feels as if it had demolished Secretary Schurz's recent speech by reprinting one of his speeches made in 1872.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

ANERICUS, July 26.—Schley county elects Coluit delegates by over 100 majority.

following is the result: Whitfield 2: Henry 2: Carroll 4: Floyd 4 Pulaski 2; Catoosa 1; Gilmer 2; Early 11/2 Chattahoochee 1; Schley 2. Total 311/2. FOR HARDEMAN--Upson 2.

FOR LESTER-Early 1/2. FOR GARTRELL-Fulton 6.

the railroad company has annoyed the express company in various ways, and finally refused to receive its safes and chests unless the railroad company were permitted to open and examine the contents, whereupon the express company moved an attachment against the railroad and its various officers for contempt. The greater part of last week was occupied in the argument, and to-day Judge Gresham delivered his opinion; which is interesting as affecting the transportation interests of the country. He holds that the railroad company and its officers were in contempt, but as they were acting under the advice of counsel he dismisses the attachment at their cost. A railroad company has no right to charge an express company for carrying packed parcels the aggregate sum it might charge for parcels if sent separately, but may charge a reasonable rate for carrying a safe or chest containing parcels as one single package only. It cannot for carrying a safe or chest containing par-cels as one single package only. It cannot demand an inspection of the contents of such parcels unless it has reason to believe the contents to be dangerous to life or prop-erty. The decision defines the rights be-tween the parties to be the same as before the suft was commenced, and directs that the status of affairs existing then be main-tained until the final hearing.

risk days, if it would.

Play'd in the Race.

Roke, July 26.—At the county convention Saturday, the following gentlemen were elected delegates to the congressional convention which assembles in this city on the 18th proximo: M. R. Ballenger, S. Fouche, T. W. Alexander and N. H. Bass. The people of this county are strongly in favor of Judge Underwood for attorney general. They believe that north Georgia is entitled to a state house officer, and that the judge is emphatically the man for the place. A new executive committee was appointed by the convention Saturday, of which Mr. Halsted Smith is chairman and Mr. J. J. Black, the wheel-horse of Floyd county democracy, is secretary. The congressional campaign will soon open in earnest. The prost prominent candidates thus far mentioned are

day and there were two tickets for delegates in the field—both strong Colquitt tickets. The meeting adjourned the selection until the 31st.

In Jackson county the mass-meeting requested the candidates for the legislature to express their preferences on the United States senatorship before they were solid, for the county is solid for Governor Brown.

which is what we are here for.—New Haven Register.

E. B. Wilmoir, a prominent and highly respected citizen of Grayson, Kenucky, who has heretofore been a republican has written a letter in which he declares himself for Hancock first, last, and all the time.

Illinous will be contested from end to end this year. The full yole will be polled for the first time in many years, and there are not a few first time in many years, and there are not a few first it will democrate who believe that it will tell a story of republican disaster.

EX-SENATOR FENYON is said to be setting up the-pins for the renatorable of New York if the republicans carry the legislature. Fenton is a sly lost, but Conding will try to prevent his sneaking off with the senstormin.

The Boston Transcript says that Senator Edmunds's recent aspect "is about the same of aspecch that the senstor was dilivering eight years ago, or three times that numbers if years ago, for aught we know." This is not at all kind.

"Bost" Kryes, Philetus Sawyer and Angus

## THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA. TUESDAY MONNING, JULY 27, 1880

THE BLOODY WAY

der prevails — Extensive preparations are making for the barbecue here next week.

A very large crowd will be provided for —
The tax digest shows \$1,350,000 taxable property in Elbert county, an increase of \$135,000 over last year. It also shows 1,963 polls, an increase of 120.—It is ramored that a man named Crawford, was killed by falling from a trestle on the Hartwell road yesterday.

the grand jury.

Miles Morris was shot and killed last evening at Seg Harbor, Long Island. John Higgins, deck-hand on the steamer Sunshine, has been arrested on suspicion of be-

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26 .- The steamer Gaelic, which arrived to day from Hong Kong via Yokohama, brings the following Wallace, of the Ocean Grove Record, Tren-

Advices:

Hone Kone, June 29.—The former apathy respective of the arrival of the Ameriman commissioners has changed to deep interest and eager inquiries at Pekingas to the object, scope and business of their errand, and as to the powers intrusted to them. Throughout China an anxious feeling is expressed in consequence of their visit being coincident with those of the Spanish and Brazilian envoys. A peculiar suspiciou of joint operations and distrust of amicable intentions is and to be freely declared in high quarters.

Large Russian naval reinforcements are expected in these waters. Prolonged conferences are being held at Tien Tsin between Mr. Wade, British minister, and Si Hung Chang, viceroy, on the subject of a possible war with Russia. Mr. Wade strongly urged peace. Si generally agreed in theory, though strongly discomposed by frequent secret dispatches from Peking. The question of a Russian war is still undecided. Opinions totally at variance are expressed with equal force and conviction in circles where opportunities of knowledge are supposed to be best. A small majority are apparently confident of a peaceful issue.

London, July 26.—The accounts of the cause of the recent death of Mrs. Annie Wetmore, an American lady, in Paris are conflicting. A Paris dispatch says: "Mrs. Wetmore was thirty years old and of great personal beauty. She made the acquaintance of an Englishman of title, who pressed her to obtain a divorce in order to marry him. She agreed to do so and obtained a divorce, but just as she received information that the decree in her favor had been granted, she learned that the English lord was about to marry another woman. A stormy interview took place between them, at which the lord ordered her pecuniary indemnity. This final outrage swadared her disappointment unbearable and she thus, poisoned herself." The Paris Gaulois says Mrs. Wetmore died of congestion of the brain and not by suicide. and the water smooth. All the races were over the mile and return course. The first race, for junior singles, was won by P. Powers, of the Hope club. Time 15:08%.

Second race, four-oared gig, was won by the Hopes beating the Perseverance, Eclipse, West End and Bernard, in the order named; time 13:30.

Third race, for double sculls, was won by the Perseverance club; time 13:59. Hopes second. Fourth race, light weight singles, was you by E. Foley, of the Atlantics; time

Louisville, July 26.—The new steamer
H. T. Dexter, en route from Pittsburg to
Evansville, caught fire opposite Jeffersonville, Ind., yesterday afternoon. She was
backed into an island opposite Jeffersonville, where she burned to the hull. No
passengers were on board. All of the crew
eccaped.

'change to-day, where he was busy receiving congratulations over the performance of the mare at Chicago on Saturday last under his management. He says he was not at all surprised by the result, and feels sure that Maud S. could have easily beaten St. Julian's record if she had not been slowed up to let Trinket save her distance. He is confident that she can trot it in 2:10, and says that by her record of 2:13½, the best time ever made in a race, and made by her in her second public appearance, she holds the place of best trotter in the world. She trots in Cleveland on Wednesday next. Yazoo City, Miss., July 26.—Dr. Mike Williams, of Mechanicsburg, was assassinated on Saturday evening while riding home. His horse came home riderless and search being made, the doctor's body was found. A negro was arrested on suspicion, and has since confessed. He says he was paid to kill the doctor.

Berne, July 26.—A pleasure steamer was capsized in a squall on lake Brienz last evening. Sixteen persons were drowned.

GREENSBURG, PENN., July 26—The proprietors of Boyd & Peters's show have made an application for writs of habeas corpus, claiming that they know nothing of the outrage upon the Burkitt girl, and had they known of the abduction would have delivered the girl to her father. The shownen confined in the jail fill in the time with songs and dances and banjo playing. One of them tells an amusing story of their arrest at Lerichburg by Sheriff Dorlin. When he arrived there with his rowers he. company applied to the United States court for an injunction, which was granted. On a preliminary hearing of the case in May last Judge Harlan issued an restraining or-der until a final hearing. Recently the railroad company has annoyed the express company in various ways, and

with songs and dances and banjo playing. One of them tells an amusing story of their arrest at Lerichburg by Sheriff Dorlin. When he arrived there with his posse he commenced reaching right and left, and the showman made a break for the woods and river. The living skeleton rattled his bones in a foot-race across the country, and the great Australian giant linked arms with the fat woman and skeedaddied for Freeport, with the bearded lady three laps behind. Ninety persons in all were arrested, but about twenty managed to escape.

The physicians who are attending the Burkitt girl report her in a critical condition to day, and say that the has undoubtedly been under the influence of some drug. Some of the showman say that the girl went with them willingly, and that they never used any force. Two men, named Frenchy and Buffalo Bill, who are alleged to have been members of the party that abducted her, were heard to remark to-day that she was no country girl. Another member of the company, named Kerper, alleges that he saw her going up alleys with four or five men during the night. Other members of the company say that they heard the girl sceaming violently on several different occasions, and that she was the cause of a number of furious quarrels among the grooms.

Perseuro, Penn., July 26.—Antoine Weber, a German, living on the south side, whose wife disappeared suddenly eight years ago, found her to-day in a singular manner. It seems that at the time of her disappearance she was alightly demented, and wandered away from her home. She was picked up by the police, and could not tell her name. She was sent to the city poor farm, and has remained there ever since, having recovered reason two years ago, but not her memory. Alderman Hartman paid a visit to the farm to-day and she was recognized by him, to his great astonisment, as an old neighbor. The pair, who have been long separated, were joined together again,

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Logansrorz, Ind., July 26.—Officers have arrested four boys living on the west side, viz: Eddie and John Carroll, Ed Carpenter and William Brooks (colored) on the charge of incendiarism committed in this city during the past ten days. The buildings-fired were of small value, but were seven in number, and were all set on fire within a week. The Carroll boys acknowledged having fired the Pan-Handle watch-house, and say that the fire going out the other boys rushed up and started it again. Carpenter has confessed to having fired a building west of the city, which burned a year ago. The boys are all bad fellows. The two Carroll kids are the same as were bound over to the circuit court the other day for stealing prize boxes. It is probable that the whole party will be found guilty of the charge against them, and be sent to the reform school for a series of years.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

San Francisco, July 26.—A Nevada City dispatch says F. W. Sigourney, a prominent and wealthy citizen, was shot and killed in the post-office this morning by George W. Smith, ex-sheriff of the county. The cause of the shooting was the foreclosure of a mortgage by Sigourney which dispossessed Smith of all his property.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

New York, July 26—A party of sixty roughs styling themselves "the James F. Fitzgerald association" visited Greenville, N. J., yesterday, and while at their dinner engaged in an atteraction with the landlord, whom they assaulted with plates, knives and pistols. A detachment of police was sent for, and after an exciting chase captured twenty-one of the rioters, whom they locked up. It was reported that one had been shot.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

CINCINNATI, July 26.—A colored Baptist camp meeting at Danville, ten miles south of Hillsboro, Ohio, was the scene on Friday night and Sunday afternoon of a bloody fight. On Friday night a party of drunken roughs went to the camp about 10 o'clock and began an atlack with pistols, clubs and stones. They were repulsed and Wm. Dickman, one of the number, was abot through the abdomen. On Sunday afternoon the

party, said to number 200, again attacked the eamp and a most desperate fight fol-lowed, ending in the breaking up of the meeting. It is thought that some of the colored people were killed, but they dis-persed so rapidly that the facts could not be gathered. No arrests have been made.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

THE JAMES BOYS AGAIN.

of Her Son.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 26.—Great ex

Charles W. Wallace, son of Rev. Dr. A. Wallace, of the Goean Grove Record, Trenton, N. J., has been sentenced for one year to the state prison for steating a gold watch. He confessed the crime.

A dispatch from Van Alsytne, Texas, says William Carnes, a farmer living four miles east of this place, was shot yesterday, and instantly killed by W. R. Lance, his neighbor.

A dispatch to the News from Fort Worth says: Yesterday the south bound stage Cleburne was stopped and the mails robbed mear Flat Mound, one hundred miles south of here.

In Cincinnati yesterday John King, an Irish laborer, ordered Paul Smith, colored, away from an unfrequented street in the suburbs on the ground that he had been committing a nuisance, when a fight ensued in which Smith choked King to death.

A special from Columbus, Indiana was: "In a quarrel last night between two men named Nichols and Zigler, the latter was struck on the head with a billiard cue, from the effects of which he died. Nichols was arrested."

City to-day by the meeting of Mrs. Dr. Samuels, mother of the James boys, and George Shepherd, who says he killed Jesse near Joplin last fall after the Glendale train robbery. Mrs. Samuels that all after the Glendale train robbery. Mrs. Samuels mays he killed Jesse near Joplin last fall after the Glendale train robbery. Mrs. Samuels mays he killed Jesse near Joplin last fall after the Glendale train robbery. Mrs. Samuels mays he killed Jesse near Joplin last fall after the Glendale train robbery. Mrs. Samuels mays he killed Jesse near Joplin last fall after the Glendale train robbery. Mrs. Samuels among the timber near Kearney, a station on the Hannibal and St. Jopen rail road, a few miles from Kanasa City and can always be expected in this place within twenty-four hours after any starting news appears regarding her outlawed sons. On Saturday last the County and the eastern portion of the county, and to-day Mrs. Samuels managed to ask some questions regarding the peparane of Frank James while, Mrs. Samuels managed to ask some qu

not down as the name of snepherd was detered.

"Yes, he is right here on the corner," and Mrs. Samuels was escorted to where Shepherd was standing, near the barber shop, just north of Fifth street, on Main.

Mrs. Samuels cast one contemptuous look at the man, and then said: "And so, George Shepherd, you say you killed my son, Jesse?"

"Yes, I did."

"What did you do it for?"

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Mrs. Samuels all this time was eveing the man before her, who boasts of having killed her son, and then asked quickly, "And so you killed Jesse, and do yeu expect to live "still the leaves fall?"

"Well, I should think you would, for George Shepherd, I would sell my law and live the rest of my days in the poor house in order to raise money to pay some one for killing you if I knew you killed Jesse."

As she said this Mrs. Samuels grew terribly excited, and Shepherd drew back into the hallway to continue the conversation, as a crowd had quickly gathered, knowing that the mother of the most famous outlaws in the country was in conversation with a man who is said to have followed and killed one of them at the risk of his life. The two then continued the conversation, and those who witnessed it say that the old lady laid down the law in the most emphatic manner. At the conclusion of the confab Mrs. Samuels moved away, repeating her yow that Shepherd would die before winter, "as money could accomplish anything."

\*\*Terrestrial Mullygrubs.\*\*

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MADRID, July 26.—A dispatch from Manilla says another earthquake shock occurred there on Saturday, doing much damage. No details have been received up to the present time. The total loss of life is estimated at 320, including 200 Chinamen.

The governor of Manila, telegraphing, to the minister of the colonies on the 25th inst, reports that the tower of the cathedral has fallen, but the body of the edifice remains standing. The Dominicans have abandoned the university. The archbishop's palaps and intendant general's official residence are university.

CINCINNATI, July 24.—A decision was rendered yesterday by Judge Foraker, of the superior court of Cincinnati, in the case of the Singer Manufacturing Company vs. Brill, local dealer in imitation Singer ma-

chines. The court, in an elaborate written company's trade name, and that no other manufacturer had any right to call his ma-chines Singer, or even to imitate the Singer machines in form and general appearance.

Havana, July 26.—In a recent engagement on the river Mabay the insurgent officers, Brigadier-General Pepille Medina and Colonel Johnson, the latter a native of the United States, were killed by the Spanish troops, and one prisoner was taken. The insurgents chief, Juan Fleites, and three of his followers have surrendered with their arms at Boyomo.

Sixty-one deaths occurred from yellow fever, and five from small-pox in Havana during the week ending Saturday last.

Railroad Competition.

New ORLEARS, July 26.—The war which is progressing between the Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans railroads and the Louisville and Nashville companies has so far, resulted in a reduction of about fifty per cent in passenger fares. The former road now sells tickets to Louisville or Cininati and return for \$19.50; to Indianapolis, Nashville or Chattanooga and return for \$20. The Louisville sell tickets to Nisgara Falls and return for \$22.50.

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Mosilis, Alaa, July 26.—The English bark R. W. Wood has arrived at the quarantine, 36 miles below New Orleans, from Havana with yelfow, fever on board. The second mate, W. A. Patterson, is very ill, and everybody on board has been down except three men. Two men died, the last one yesterday morning, and their bodies were buried at sea. The captain and two sailors are now convalescing. were buried at sea. The captain and two sailors are now convalescing.

Punishing the Guilty.

New York, July 26.—The additional libels were filed to-day in the United States court against the steamboats Riverdale. Shady Side, Blackbird, Wyoming, Adelphi, D. P. Martin, Oseo and Minnie Correl for a violation of the laws in not having a sufficient number of life-preservers and lifeboats on board. Their owners gave the required bond.

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Improving the Rivers.

New Orleans, July 26.—Captain W. C. Howell, of the United States engineer corps, invites proposals for the improvement of the following streams in Longiana and Mississippi; Bayous Teche and Terrebonne; Amite, Tangipahoa and Vermillion rivers; harbor at New Orleans, and Pearl river below and above Jackson.

Death of Presiden Breekenvisies.

Beath of Preston Breckenridge.
CRICAGO, July 26.—A Springfield, Illinois special says Hou. Preston-Breckenridge, of Cottonville, died yesterday, aged 73 years He was a cousin of the late John C. Breckenridge.

Scilly islands at 10 o'clock this morning.

The Irish Crops.

London, July 26.—A. Dublin dispatch says the weather continues very fine. Hay is being speedily cut and saved. All crops are maturing with unusual rapidity.

Enn Bown.

London, July 25.—A boat was run down by the steamer Launch, on the river Thames, saturday, and a gentleman and lady and two children were drowned.

Trickett.

London, July 26.—The Austrian packet Orient, which has just arrived at Plymouth, brings Trickett, the champion sculler.

RIPE POLITICS

INVITING THE PUBLIC ATTENTION dal Political Fight in Louisiana, high Acklen Makes Himself Promin Appointment of a Pinance Committ by the Democrat's Committee.

NEW ORLEANS, July 26.—A dispatch from Vermillionville, dated Saturday, says: "A to the congressional district matters. Hon. R. S. Perry, of Iberia, in addressing the meeting, argued in favor of the regularity of the late convention. During his re-marks, he was frequently interrupted by Hon. J. H. Acklen, who finally characterized some remarks of the speaker as un-qualifiedly false. Percy replied in very seere terms, when Acklen rushed forward and attempted to strike him. A regular stampede ensued. The motion to adjourn being declared carried, Acklen rallied his followers and they proceeded to elect delegates to the district nominating conventior. Acklen claims that the action of the delegates from the third congressional district to the late state convention in nominating Ballou for the democratic candidate for congress, was irregular. The contest in this district

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Mostle, July 26.—General J. B. Weaver, the greenback candidate for president,

Wheeling, W. Va., July 26.—The democrats of the second destrict of West Virginia at Fairmoit; to-day, nominated John C Blair Hoge, of Martinsburg, for congress, or the tenth ballot, defeating Hon. B. F. Martin the recent in the second secon he tenth ballot, defeating H in, the present incumbent. FOREIGN PLASHES. The New Ameer of Cabal-Ayoob Khar

Again in the Field.

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Spies report that Ayoob Khan has crossed Helmoud at Hyderbad. It is reported that 4,000 Ghalzais have joined Ayoob. Parties of his cavalry are foraging near the British cavalry."

In the house of commons, Marquis Hartington, secretary for India, replying to an inquiry, said that communications with Abdurahman Khan were opened by Lord Lyston and continued by the marquis of Ripen, present vicercy of India, but no formal engagement has been entered into with Abdurahman Khan. He has simply been recognized as ameer of Cabul.

No foreign minister or foreign interference will be allowed at Cabul. Temporary assistance is promised the ameer. He will not be asked to receive the British minister, but a Mahommedan envoy will be sent to Cabul on behalf of India, and it is hoped the troops will shortly be able to retire, handing over the city to the ameer.

A dispatch to the Times from Cabul says on Friday prayers were read in all the mosques in the name of the new ameer. Abdurahman Khan, with a fair degree of enthusiasm. At Jellalabad the news was received with satisfaction. The first interview between the British political agent and the new ameer will take place early this week. Ten miles north of Shirpur the British guard is withdrawn from the city hall into Balabissar. "Friest Mooshki Allamp, is trying to reconcile the opposition chiefs to Abdurrahman's party.

A dispatch to the Times from Calcutta says it is expected that the army will evacuate Cabul in August.

The morning papers point out the fact as significant that, in proclaiming Abdurrahman Khan, the formula used was "ameer of Cabul," not "ameer of Afghanistan." Indicating the intention of the government to maintain the separation of Candahar. The British forces in front of Candahar are apprehending an attack from Ayoob Khan.

A Berlin dispatch to the Morning Post says the German government has expelled some Mormons from the country.

Lord Roeeberry has accepted the memination of th

rether contingent upon the proceed ings of Abdurahman Khan or the people of Afghanistan; General Stuart was amply strong to hold his own against any hostile admonstration, and to retire when and how he thought fit. Abdurrahman Khan had been informed that no negotiations could be entered into as yet respecting Candahar or the districts named in the treaty of Gundamak. He was also informed that Great Britain does not consider Afghanistan within the sphere of the interference by any foreign power, and the ruler of Cabulcannot have any relations with any foreign power except Great Britain; that if he conform to her desires and is guided by her advice Great Britain will assist him against the unprovoked aggression of any foreign power; that Great Britain will not interfere; in the internal affairs of Afghanistan and will not ask him to accept the British resident. Probably at the conclusion of our arrangements with him, an envoy will be sent to hold communications with him. Whether these arrangements shall be embodied in the formal treaty will depend mainly upon Abdurrahman himself, the desire he evinces for our friendship, and to follow our advice, and above all, upon his treatment of those chiefs and tribes who have been our friends during the past two years. In the house of lords last night the Irish relief bill passed its second reading.

The Standard's correspondent at Bombay now reports that Mahomed Jan did not go to Charlakar, as he dreaded meeting Abdurrahman Khan.

A dispatch to the Standard from Berlin says the government of Roumania has declined to grant extradition to a number of nuhilists, on the ground that such an act would be contrary to the law of the land.

France.

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FRANCE,

PARIS, July 26.—At a communist demonstration last night M. Rochefort presided. Over 5,000 persons were present. M. Rochefort announced that the main object of the meeting was to collect funds for the wislow of Gaston Cromiux, executed in 1871 for compilicity in the commune. M. Clovis Hugnes made a warm appeal for the widow.

LONDON, July 26.—A dispatch to the Times from Rome says that the Popole Romano has reason to believe that Cardinal Nina, pontificial secretary of state, enjoys the full confidence of the pope, and does not intend to resign. There has been no disagreement between his holiness and Cardinal Nina in regard to Belgium.

General Milon, secretary general of the war department, has been appointed minister of war in place of General Bonelli, resigned.

signed.

A correspondent of the Standard telegraphs from Rome that a cabinet council has determined to adhere to the decision of the other powers in regard to naval demonstrations.

TUSSIA.

St. Petersburg, July 26 —The Golos has published an article which attracts considerable attention, advocating the liberty of individuals in accordance with law.

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The St. Petersburg Golos in its article advocating individual liberty, which has already been referred to in a St. Petersburg dispatch as attracting much attention, says that until the present administrative procedure in punishing crime is abolished all reforms are intile. That the inviolability of the individual must be recognized and established in law before society can support the government in its measures.

TURKEY, GERECE AND MONTENBERD.

LONDON, July 26.—Dispatches from Vienta state that the powers will draw up an ultimatum summoning the porte to forfeit within three weeks the Montenegrin convention, and in the event of a refusal naval demonstration will take place.

A Bucharest dispatch says the Turkish ambassador has received information that Aleko Pasha, governor of eastern Rumelia, is treating with the Bulgarians for a union with Bulgaria with the object of dethroning Prince Alexander in his favor.

A Constantinople dispatch to the Daily News says. "The porte in its reply to the collective note of the powers points out that article 24 of the treaty of Berlin merely expressed the wish for and authorized the powers to offer meditation, not "arbitation." It declares that the decision of the recent conference gives Greece more territory than did protocol 13 of the

the British channel. Five of the crew were drowned. CONSTANTINOPER, July 26.—One hundred and twenty-five battalions of the Turkish regular troops in Burope have been in-creased by the addition of 800 men to each

creased by the addition of 800 men to each battalion.

Intelligence from Vienna is to the effect that the proposed naval demonstration will take place simultaneously in the Adriatic and Ægean seas off Antivare and Salonice.

A Berlin dispatch to the Times says: "It is asserted that the good understanding now existing among the powers respecting Turkey will be disturbed when it is necessary to proceed from mere negotiation to real action."

The Standard's Paris dispatch announces another heavy fall on bourse, owing to the threatening aspect of affairs in the east.

ANOTHER ENCAMPMENT.

The Tents to be Fitched at New Hol-land Springs.

The Athens Guards, commanded by Captain C.
G. Talmage, accompanied by some of their lady friends, numbering in all about sixty people, reached New Holland springs, yesterds, morn-ing, where the company will hold its first annual encumpment which will last all of this week. The company is supplied with a fine hose band which will discourse mugic at interprietors of New Holland and on Friday might there will be given a grand masque-ball to which all of the resorts in the vicinity of Gainesville will be invited. The boys expect to have a week of real enjoyment as the proprietors have gua-anteed them that they will make things lively and interesting for them. In a few days we will refer at a greater length to the encamptment and the plans in connection with the celebration.

A SAILING PLATE

LEAN AND LANK

And Defee the Ravages of Famine—He Ords Bycicle and Raises a Little Sidewalk Com-motion—Scenes and Incidents of the Day in Clarendon Hall.

NEW YORK, July 25 .- Up to eight c'clock

of cold water for the previous twelve hours. This evening he lay on a cot in the gallery near a window wrapped in a blanket. NEW YORK, July 26 .- Dr. Tanner i rather more restless than yesterday, but no symptoms of a collapse are apparent. From midnight until noon to-day he has taken a

noon Dr. Tanner's pulse was 74, respiration

was talking too little, and Dr. Wilson a great deal too much.

When Dr. Tanner descended to the main hall to get weighed, about six o'clock, there were fully 400 persons present. The scales were in a space railed off in the center of the room. Dr. Wilson was here in his element, for white Tanner made his way to the scales the officious Wilson was here in his element, for white Tanner made his way to the scales the officious Wilson wayed his stick and announced: "Ladies and gentlemen, Dr. Tanner will now be weighed." When the operation was over the crier remarked." "It addes and gentlemen, Dr. Tanner will now take his syening ride." One among the autience remarked: "Barnum ought to hire that big fat man and make him fast for two weeks."

Dr. Tanner had a refreshing sleep Salurday afternoon, and at 5 o'clock he was lively and chatty, as if he had been feasting instead of fasting. He was visited by some friends from Minneapolis, and one of them, a lady, presented him with three handsome bouquets. The number of lady visitors this afternoon was larger than on any preceding day. He received a characteristic estimate in German, headef; "Des Hunger Koem", which amused him very much. Dr. Valitant played on the piano for him and sang a couple of songs, which he applanded heartilly. He then drank his regulation four coinces of well water, and began to expetiate on the beauties of fasting.

The doctor declared he never felt better in his life, and that he only realized the genuine pleasure of fasting. "Suppose I did feel a stomach-ache," said he, "is it to be taken for granted that that as a sign of a collapse? Some people imagine that I have no such thing as a stomach, and are ready to cry out when they discover their mistake. Now my stomach is a genuine article, and would be perhaps unruly enough were it not for the tight hold I keep upon it." Hundreds of letters continue to pour in upon him.

enough were it not for the tight hold I keep upon it." Hundreds of letters continue to pour in upon him.

A Maine correspondent wants Tanner's body to exhibit in an astronomical in useum. A young lady sent the doctor a piece of cake from San Francisco. "Another writer challenged the faster to an eating match, catch weight, eat as-you-please. Dr. Tanner said he would send to Minnesota for his wife, who, he says, is so fond of corned beef and cabbage, and put her against his challenger. Next comes a communication from an Englishman, who boasts of having done considerable fasting in the old country, neither sleeping nor drinking during the time. He challenges the doctor to fast at \$1,000 aside, pay or play.

Some of the visitors annoy Dr. Tanner very much. They object to finding him huddled up in a blanket on his cot, and are very desirous of seeing him walking around and conversing. One old lady to-day while be way asleep, endeavored to poke him in the side with a cotton undrells to rouse

corone a court-room to organise for the config campaign. The committee consists of trenty-fire members, being five from each ward.

The ward chose well in Bett meetings last week, and selected such men as will act in a careful business like manner. The meetings to-night will be important and it is hoped that every member of the new committee will be ou-hand promptly at 8:30 o'ulock.

THE STARVING DOCTOR STAND

Correspondence.

The following letters will explain themselves to all interested parties. They disclose a misapprehension of terms used by gentlemen, both of whom are really esteemed throughout the state.

The settlement reached is one on which the parties may well be congratulated. It is proper to say that Mr. Hill's laster is farmished us by him in as nearly the terms of the original seing inaccessible to us:

ATLANA, G., July 26. Editors Constitution: I heard this morning that a serious difference existed between Hon. A. O. Bacon and Hon. W. A. Huff.

Being the friend of both these gentlemen, and knowing they were incapable of doing intentional wrong, I determined, at my own instance, to inquire into the cause of this difference. I heard separately the statement of each and at once-discovered that the whole difficulty had its origin is a plain but hones imisconstruction placed by Mr. Huff on a letter written by Mr. Hason. I showed this letter to Mr. Huff, and he promptly and in a manly spirit admitted it. The result is the correspondence in hand you.

this evening there was no visible change in Dr. Tanner's condition. He left his cot about six o'clock in the morning, but did in good spirits and seemed quite strong.
At noon the doctor commenced the 27th day
of his fast, and had only taken five ounces

midnight until noon to-day as has taken a pint of water. At two o'clock this are noon Dr. Tanner's pulse was 74, respiration 16 and lemperature 98, dynamometer pressure 89.

The doctor does not feel at all pleased at the reports that be is failing, and he institute the reports that be is failing, and he institute through Thursday night and at intervals. Priday.

Quite an exciting time occurred in front of Clarendon hall, on Thirteenth street, Friday afternoon. A garly-dressed price of the street of th

London, July 26.—The English steamer Derweot, which has arrived at Havre from West Indies, has yellow fever on board. Three persons died from the disease on passage and eighteen are convalescent. WATERING PLACE NOTES. -An Indian ball play and dance at To-The summer resorts along the Air-Line are alive with visitors:

are alive with visitors:

—The Southern line association meets in Atlanta on the 29th inst.

—There were 320 guests at dinner at Calvosa on Sunday. The exar of Russia could we have got a bed there Saturday night. -Sam Foster, the Air-Line engineer who had an arm dislocated. Friday night, no to Toccoa, is getting along splendidly.

-Colonel Dunlap tried a lager beer keg for a Pegassus in Angler's pond, and the mud in the bottom has not yet quieted down from its rude jostling. own from its rude jostling.

—A charming and beautiful lady at Citoosa was asked the other day if she won-I allow her striped slik dress to be run up as a Colquitt banner, in case a Lesster flag way raised. "Yes," she replied, "and you may run me up in it."

THE Texas state treasurer has \$800,000 in cash in hand. THE Texas state treasurer has \$80,000 in cash on hand.

These corn crop of Virginia is said to be very promising.

These are 120 candidates for office in DeEalb county, Alabama.

The population of Shelby county, Tenn., including Memphis, is 80,000.

A FAYETTE, Ky., farmer has eight acres of watermelons, all looking well.

Now 2,000,000 gallons of water can be pumped into the Chattanooga reservoir.

The death rate of Raleigh, N. C., during the past year, was eighteen per thousand.

Wennesday there were 600 guests at the Greenbrier White Sulphur springs, Virginia. TWENTY-THREE bales of new cotton have been hipped from Austin, Texas, this season. JOHN MCDANIEL, of Virginia, had \$0,000 hitls of obacco destroyed by hail Monday evening.

on Thursday.

THE Presbyterian church of Salem, Virginals extended a pastoral call to Rev. E. C. Godon, of Savannah, Ga.

there the steeledes in

COLL BRACKILIA COMMITTEE

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ATLANTA, GA., JULY 27, 1880.

It is understood that substantial peace tic estro, "The Death of a Noble Cause, has been restored among the factio Philadelphia democrats. THE national democratic committee proposes to take a hand in settling the

cratic difficulties in Virginia. THE department clerks are not respond ing promptly to republican assessment circu'ars. The clerks are evidently over-

A PROMINENT Illinois democrat-Mr. Obely—is quoted as saying that there is no doubt that Illinois will go democratic in the next election.

THE swindles that have been perpe trated on the Indian tribes in the name and in behalf of the republican party ought to damn that organization in the eves of ail honest men.

MR. JAY GOULD is of the opinion the the democratic ticket will certainly be elected. Mr. Gould is a sagacious man. He means that the democratic ticket will be elected if the democrats go to work.

Mr. Dana nominates Ben Butler for governor of Massachusetts. We are not ming up this brief notice, let . us ray th poetic justice are to be subserved, Benjanin will certainly be governor of the bay

THE increase in the volume of freight traffic during the past six years shows that the transportation question is grow ing in importance day by day. On thir teen leading lines, presented for compari-son by Mr. Poor, the traffic increased from forty-five million tons to sixty-seven

REALLY, the Ohio idea seems to be al together a thing of the past. The recent no great flourish of trumpets. Some swing? conservative soul, with an eye to concil iating John G. Thompson, got up and democrats of the country. This may mean a good deal before the season is

It is now definitely understood by those who form a part of the affair known as Mr. Haves's cabinet that they are expected to buckle on their dusters and make a stumping tour of that portion of the country which is supposed to stand undoubtedly true. One set of charges it in need of political information. Schurz as flimsy as the other, and both have been and his performing knee-pads, and your proven by denial and confession. of our monster navy, are already in the field. The others are filling up their lunch-baskets in anticipation of an order public life. He is the victim of fatigue to take the field. Secretary Evarts is now on the part of his constituents. rubbing his nose and joining a couple of sentences which he proposes to deliver to the people in defense of Garfield and cal sketch and portrait of Colonel William

THE Cincinnati Enquirer, by way of portrait is an exceedingly faithful like consoling the republicans, furnishes some figures in regard to former elections in Indiana. In 1870 Indiana was democratic by 2,568 votes. In 1872 the demo crats elected Governor Hendricks by a November, for reasons which will increase but how could be make an adequate per the vote for Hancock in that state this picture of the kindliest gentleman that na year. In 1874 the democrats elected a secretary of state by a majority of 17,252 votes. In 1876 the democrats carried the jority of 5,515 votes. In 1878 the democrats had a majority of 14,113 in the state. These are majorities over republican can-

tells of life passed among flowers and bigdsong, with the breath of genial breezes playing on the poet's brow and cheek. In his little book we trace something of the sime warm touch of the open air, and to sunny influences like those just alluded to is to be imputed much of that healthful

many of these poems than this sweet and artless spirit. There are higher aims, and there is a stronger purpose; and the setting is generally worthy of the gem of thought it is made to enshrine. The "Three Friends" are, we have reason to believe, three ladies of Sa vannah, the charming "forest city" of the south-though one of them, it is stated, is now no more; and, rich as many of their fancies are in thought and feeling and me lodious expression, the mutual sympathy which induced the two survivors to publish together and to link the name and fame of to our thinking, a fancy as graceful as any they have utuered in verse.

Of E. W. B.'s contribution to this little

'Easter," "Amabel," "Winter," "Song for the Hearth." and "The Palace of Tears. The last is a true poet's fancy, and is a very beautifully wrought poem. We quote one stanza, to give some bint of its power:

Their murmuring streams in sullen sport,
Dark fountains, jewel fraught;
stooped to drink—recoiled in haste—

That bitter taste of tears."

The delineration of character in Amabel

is very fine. It is a study that might well form, worthy to grace the great galleries

There is, perhaps, more rhythmic ease in the verses by J. C., though perhaps not the same precision and weight of thought. Her 'Scotland' is a moble burst of praise for the Same precision and weight of thought. Her 'Scotland' is a moble burst of praise for the land of rugged hills and energetic men, and the eulogy of her sons of genius thrills with a happy spirit of appreciation. In a tribute to one of the ocean inlets on the Georgia coast, the music of the verse and the close observation of nature remind the reader strongly of one of Tennyson's sweetest songs, though, be it observed there is not a trace of imitation in any part of the poem. What the sprite sang to the magnolia is so daintily pretty a "fancy," that we must quote it entire:

- Dr. Tanuer says he was divorced from his wife because she persisted in gorging herself with indigestible things.

- Ha must puzzle the Almighty to see the motto, "God Bless Our Home" in some domiciles.—Quincy Modern Argo.

- Brooklyn is now at the mercy of the devil. Beecher and Talmage are both off on a vacation.

- The watermelon wave has just at an an an angle of the control of th

"Chalice my palace,
My palace of cream!
Oh, milky-white walls,
In whose shadow I dre Gleam-bell, my dream-dell,

So high in alrewung! Moon of the midnight Rare sweet and air fleet

Your wealth of perfume,
Far clouding with fragrance.
This trople night's gloom.
"The Gift of Griei" must also be noted as expressing a noble thought in noble form and making such an pigram as the old Greeks would have vingly called for their authology. In the one to her rest, a fact that explains the recede these. Yet we signalize as mor

Browning" as peculiarly affecting in view of the young poet's early decease. We give of the young poet's early decease. We gat a part of this really touching poem:
"Sweet singer, chide me not because I crave
A place among the mighty ones like thee,
A little light about my worman's grave,
One wandering leaf from fame's out-spreadig

The heart once touched by burning poesy. Then turn not thou from my lowly, falt

Sweet singer, soothe the

Whisper the coming of a brighter day." "Sighing for Leaves," a poem that shows a fine feeling for nature. It is a poem to re The good-night is a good night to the old battle-flag of our south federacy, and there is such pathos in it truth that we can fancy no old soldier of the south reading it without filling eyes. Sur particular. In fact, if the ends of true these three poets are singularly equal in

high order.
The book is published by J. B. Lippinco & Co., Philadelphia. JUDGE THOMPSON is the mother-in-law

CARL SCHURZ would come to grief in h campaigning if the people who listen him knew his complicity in the Ponc swindle. It is disgraceful to the country and-to the republican party, and partic larly disgraceful to Schurz.

THE Elmira Free Press insists that th way to make banks safe is to shoot the di lemocratic convention in that state made | rectors. Is the cashier to be given fu

One of the most significant of recent po-litical events is the fact that Schuyler Colmoved the adoption of the Cincinnati fax proposes to take the stump for Garfield. platform. The proposition met with Colfax is personally interested in this busifavor, and now, after many years, the ness. If Garfield is elected, the fact will b Ohio democrats are in line with the taken as an indorsement of Colfax. It may be said, in this connection, that the repub licans have always believed Schuyler to be

mobilier charges against Garfield are "about" as flimsy as the DeGolyèr ones." This is

MR. DE LA MATYR, the fine French gen tleman, who was neither fish nor fowl in the last congress, will not be returned to

sentences which he proposes to deliver vertiser, just to hand, contains a biographi T. Thompson, of the Savannah News. The of the veteran hamorist. The sketch from the pen of Mr. H. Clay Lukens, librarian of the New York press club, and i thoroughy appreciative—in every respect a southern humorists, and the most consci majority of 1,337, though the presidential entious of editors. These characteristics vote of the state was given to Grant in are faithfully dealt with by Mr. Lukens;

LUKEWARM republicans," remarks th esteemed Burlington Hawkeye, "are hard "to find in any part of the nation." This is truer than even the Hawkeve suppose

THE democratic national committee ha designated the national finance commit-About southern poetry there is almost tee. The Georgia members of this new always an air of wildwood sweetness that body are Senator Joseph E. Brown, Market always and air of wildwood sweetness that tee. The Georgia members of this new jor George T. Barnes, General A. R. Lawton, E. P. Howell and General P. M. B. Young.

Mr. Dana, of our esteemed contempo the New York Sun, generally uses the aptest words to be found in the dictionary tone which it is so pleasant to note in all For instance, he alludes to Carl Schurz as

MR. BURDETTE, of the Burlington Hawk eye, says that while he is perfectly willing to vote for Garfield, he is not willing train up his little boy to do so. Every father in the country will appreciate Bur dette's position in this matter and applaud his firmness of purpose.

SINCE Dr. Tanner declared for Garfield, he has begun to starve in earnest.

THERE are very few democrats in Iow comparatively speaking, but they cause the republicans to spend a good deal of money, is already working as hard as a gray mule in a Florida gin. A democrat is a lively man, even in Iowa.

Assistant Secretary John Hay is about to go to war with Spain. It is to be hoped that John will keep his little breeches on

WHILE the commander of our monstenavy is making political speeches in th west, armed Spanish cruisers are heaping in sults upon our flag on the high-seas. But let these haughty minions of a cruel tyra beware. It will not always be thus.

THE HON MR. ACKLEN, of Louisians retains his prominence in his home affairs. Politically, he is very warm, and he went so far the other day as to break np a democratic meeting with his fist.

IN GENERAL

The area sown in wheat in the United States for the crop of 1880 is 30,000 acres.

Brignoli has been engaged in Tom Karl's place in Emma Abbott's troupe.

— Vey large and very small parasols ar ooth in fastion. All tastes are consulted in the summer styles in parasols and costumes

— "twist politics and sod.

And weather hot and hown,

There's lots to keep you busy.

And lively, in this town.

And lively, in this lown.

—An English rector has omitted the prayers for parliament since the liberals came into power, and says that "he does not think such a lot worth praying for."

—Edward Trickett, the Australian oarsman, is to spend next summer on Charles Reed's stock farm at Saratoga Lake, and train for a race with snybody for \$5,000.

—A parish in New England has a parson who rings the bell, plays the organ, leads the singing, and in winter cuts the wood. He is also his own sexton.

—The first misunderstanding between a loving couple has arisen, because the husband will not remove to Obio and grow up to be president.

band will not remove to Ohio and grow up to be president.
—In England it is noted that many merchants become bankrupt on account of incivility. Of course such a consequence is unknown in America.
—All of the bishops, judges, and other dignitaries who assisted at the coronation of Queen Victoria, forty-two years ago, are dead.

—Secretary Sherman is building in Wash ington, near his present residence, a sub-stantial red brick house, which is to cost about \$25,000

bout \$25,000.

The actual diocese of London contains,
500,000 people. The parochial clergy in
the east end have an average of 4,000 souls

—It is estimated that not less than one thousand American ministers, of all de-nominations, are now sight-seeing in Eu-

-Within a radius of twenty-five miles of Bradford, England, there are a million and a balf people engaged in worsted man-ufacture alone. ufacture alone.

The crab is a very sociable fish. If one shakes hands with the toe of a bather it always wants to come out of the water with him and have a good time.

A lad was recently sent to the work house in Cambridge, England, for picking a rose and a spray of geranium. The mayor and aldermen considered it an offense to be punished by three months of hard labor.

The number of extella killed ner week.

—The number of cattle killed per year in the United States is 11,824,000, the meat from which amounts to 4,800,000,000 pounds, and their total value when killed for food is

—Nearly a million and a half bushels of wheat were poured into the business lap of St. Louis last week. The crop is a large one this year—the largest ever produced in this

country.

—He went into a prominent drng store, and said to the dentist: "You pulls out mitout pain?" "Certainly." "What does dat cost?" 'One dollar." "Py shiminy, you dinks dat don't hurt none, py gracious!" —The shirt worn by Charles I. is now on exhibition in England. The fact that all the buttons are in their proper places, and none of them dangling by a single thread, shows that Charles had a very careful wife.

shows that Charles had a very careful wife.

—The crown prince of Germany is said to
be extremely fond of jewelry, and his position and wealth enable him on state occasions to almost rival an American minstrel
in the gorgeousness of his attire.

—Miss Hattie Blaine, the youngest daughter of the senator, has a Shetland ponynamed "Don Cameron." The animal was
named before the Chicago convention was
held.

held.

-There is a man in England who is a willing defendant in a suit for divorce by his wife, correspondent in another man's suit for divorce, and engaged to marry a lady who is at present the wife of a noble-

adulterating his milk, said he sold it just as it came from the cow, and an inspector called on the cow and found her milk ever poorer than that sold by the culprit.

—Prince Demidoff, whose bric-a-brac was sold at auction in Florence, Italy, the other called a sold at auction and called a sold and account a sold at auction and called a sold and a sold and a sold a sold and a sold and a sold a

—The Mormons are still working away at their new temple. It is now twenty years since the building was commenced, \$4,000,000 has been expended, it is about one-fourth completed, and it is said \$28,000,000 will be required to finish it.

—The enterprising little bee seems to have been busy during the past year and to have improved each shining minute. There are two million hives in the country, owned by 70,000 bee keepers, and the revenue last year amounted to \$14,000,000.

There is a report that Dr. Tanner is los ing his constitution under his severe treatment of himself, but we have faith in his ability to pull through, after all he says about living with a wife who ate pork and cabbage three times a day.

—A Methodist missionary, sent from Chicago to Yirginia City, reports as follows: "I made a canvass of the town, and find every-body crays for gold, but I was unable to find a Christian, though the saloons are numerous."

Ous."

—An Auburn, N. Y., amateur bicyclist, in attempting to lift his but to a young lady with his vehicle in full motion, ran against a tree, and was thrown in such a way that his heel caught in a crotch of the tree, and he was suspended head downward until his boot came off and he dropped.

—The Chicago Tribune does not besitate to recommend suicide on proper occasions. For instance, it says to "Young Mother:" "It would undoubtedly be proper for you to name the child Vivian Mabel Genevieve, and it would also be proper for you to jump into the lake after you have done it."

—According to M. Labouchere, Sir Cres-—According to M. Labouchere, Sir Creswell Creswell, of the English divorce court, used to state as a fact that in nine cases out of ten the injured wives who came before him had blue eyes and the guilty wives light gray or black eyes. Accept the fact, and who will explain it?

There are 62 cities in the United States with a population exceeding 30,000; there are 44 cities with more than 40,000; 34 with more than 50,000; 27 with more than 60,000; 24 with more than 75,000: 20 with more than 100,000; 4 with more than 500,000, and 1 with more than 1,000,000.

with more than 1,000,000.

The Powes Francis.

Ex-Senator Dawes, rep.

What make's you say that the removal of the Powes Indians: was conducted according a law?" The removal was no more in conforming town to the forms of law than it was to the did tates of justice. The Poncas owned the land they lived on as much as you do your own house and they could be no more, removed from it with out their consent, even by statute, than you could from your own thome. The law never undertook statute which authorized their removes the statute which authorized their removes the statute which authorized their removes and away from the "burying-grounds of their statute, which authorized their removes the form of the first statute which authorized their removes the first statute which authorized their removes the first statute which authorized their removes the first statute which authorized their send them removes the first statute which authorized their send them and away from the "burying-grounds of their statute which authorized their saw their statute which authorized their saw their consent." And yet, under the orders of their title deed, by armed soldiers. One-half of their number have died since they were driven into the lundian territory, and else of their chief men has been shot through the bead in the office of their fathan agent, by affice of soldiers because he was unwilling to be taken to Fort Reno "to be confined during his natural life," at the requested that Indian agent and the soldiers of their statute of the statute of their statute of the statute of their sta

has that time. It was but little me has that time. It was but little me have weeks from Worth to Sedan. Still present the republicans are holding their the campaign, if not positively galuing

Uniontown (Pa.) Genius of Liberty.

The reasons for the pardon of Kemble, the legslative should be a supported by the state of the st

Toning Up a Convention.

A petition was recently presented to parliament, from the British medical association, signed by seven thousand medical men, against vaccination.

— Adelina Patti has been ill, and some of her higher notes are said to be much weakened. She is about to get away from the trying English climate.

— M. Alphonse Daudet, the novelist, was one of a family of seventeen brothers and sisters. He is a native of Nismes, where his mother is still living.

— Within a radius of twenty. Jongee. Philadelphia Times.

A Noticeable Fact,

It is a noticeable fact that the republican paper in those northern states that have repudiated considerable portion of their debt are the mothistant and bitter denouncers of repudiation the south. Repudiation has not been confined that party or any section. The republican state of Minnesota and Massachusetts are among the common wealths that have not kept faith with their resditors. The former repudiated its raignathonds, and the latter has pursued a similar course in relation to the Hoose tunnel contractors.

Uncle Luke's Report. There is said to be but one copy in Washington of the Poland committee's report on the credit mobilier business. There are not many of them at large supwhere, and Judge Poland has even lost his copy, by reason of which loss he has been led into defense of Gardeld raher at variance with the conclusions reached in the report. General Gardeld must have some copies of this interesting document, and he should be willing to lend Judge Poland one.

Carl Schurz forget while he deprecated the nominations of military men for the presidence that his own candidate prided himself on his army record. We want less about generals and more about ornicentes.

A Mighty Bulwark. The great body of the people of Georgia stand tween their governor and the men who would ain his fair name. They are a mighty bulwark

A western paper suggests the awful possibility of a new rebellion. led by the postmasters of the country. Letter come.

-A well-spring of pleasure is a health baby; keep your baby in good health by using Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup—the friend o Infancy. Price 25 cents.

-Mr. L. J. Jennings, from his London none, sounds through the columns of a con-temporary warning notes of a coming revo-lution in England, in which the abolition of the house of lords, the repudiation of monarchy and the establishment of a re-public are darkly hinted at as not amongst the impossibilities of the near future. Praiseworthy Work.

William E. Ciarke, of Providence, R. I has issued a pamphlet which he sends fre to any address, setting forth the results to any address, setting forth the results of his experience with reference to Bright! Disease of the Kidneys. Mr. Clarke address the most incontestible evidence that this malady yields to the proper remedy. The only medicine used by Mr. Clarke is HUNT'S REMEDY, the Great Kidney and Liver Medicine, and with it he performs cures that are really very remarkable. Sold by all Druggists. Trial size, 75 cents. july 27—d&wlw.

The French ministry of commerce published statistics of imports of cattle and pigs into France. The return which applies to the first four months of 1880, shows that 87,000 head of horned cattle, 575,000 sheep and 95,000 pigs were imported. Of these only 131 oxen, 1,400 sheep and 26 pigs were from America, the principal exporter of oxen being Italy.

A Stitch in Time Saves Nine A Stitch in Time Saves Nine is true of old coats, and mouths. When the former shows the first defect take a "stitch, and always keep the mouth right by usin, SOZODONT. It costs less for a new coathan a set of teeth. False teeth are not a pleasant as natural ones.

july27—d3t tues thur sat&wit.

General Grant appeared in Denver, "dressed in a suit of plain cloth, wore a broad-brimmed black hat, slightly turned down front and rear, in make up of costume slightly resembling Dom Pedro, and in general appearance a reminder of some plain old farmer one has seen with his Sunday clothes on." This dress was relieved by flowers in his coat.

It cannot be afforded, it would not pay after so much labor and capital has been expended to build up this medicine to allow it to depreciate. You can take Simmons liver Regulator with perfect faith as it is made by no adventures who pick with the buildness by concepting medicines, but he

—The empress of Austria carries her hunting tastes even into the decoration or her table. She has ordered in London magnificent china service for breakfast din ner and dessert, which is to be ornamented with hunting scenes, after designs by the best English animal painters. LOACHAPORA, ALA., Jan. 12, 1878.

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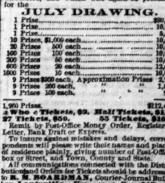
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A MANIAC BRIDE.

Groensboro Herald.
On Sunday morning last Mr. James Wright, son f Wesley Wright, deceased, and Mrs. Theodosia utkinson, formerly Miss Wray, were married. On the evening of the same day, the bride became a erfect maniac. Her insanity, from what we can ather, appears to be periodical. The cause of it unknown. A commission of lunary has been

up looking Cubawards. Ar, Shitch, the veteran stock drover, has made his appearance in DuPont and bought from the citizens of this county seven hundred head of cattle, which he has started to drive to Tampa, Fla. He proposes to have one thousand by the time he arrives at his destina-

A CHARGE OF CONSPIRACY.

Savannah News.

James Parkerson, John A. J. Rycroft and John
Pitts, of Wilcox county, arreged upon the charge
of conspiracy to defraud Allen Smith of rights
guaranteed by the constitution and laws, had a
hearing before United States Commissioner Wade.
The prosecutor alleged that he was taken from his
home, carried into the woods and there beaten by
the parties named. The testimony offered [alled freight train was "running away" from the Charleston train, the concussion when the latter hearing before United States Commissioner Wade. The prosecutor alleged that he was taken from his home, carried into the woods and there beaten by the parties named. The testimony offered failed to sustain his charge, and if was dismissed. Smith, however, alleged that he was in fear of the parties, and that his life and property were in danger, whereupon the commissioner decided to equire the accused to give bond in the sum of \$200 cach to keep the peace, in accordance with section 727 of the United States revised statutes. All the parties are from Wilcox county.

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Oglethorpe Echo.

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As he took his seat, for an instant perfect stillness pervaded the room, when with one accord a deafening applause followed. Then the audience, with few exceptions, rushed to the speaker, and with a hearty shake of the hand pledged him their support. Saturday night Colonel Renfroe spent with Mr. J. J. C. McMahan, in Crawford, and had a pleasant talk with many of the citizens, who called on him. In this town he did not have a single supporter, but before he left a number had pledged him their support. Every one who met Colonel Renfroe was pleased with his manner, and we do not believe a man who listened to his explanation to-day questions his integrity. If every voter in Georgia could met Treasurer Renfroe face to face, he would be relected by an almost unanimous voice. He is a good and honest man.

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HARLESSING A SHARK.
Brunswick Advertiser.

A few days ago Raif Carry, a boy in his teens, was fishing in the river opposite our wharf, when he felt something strike his line. He gave a quick jerk and hooked a large shark in the tail. As soon as the monster felt the hook he led off in fine style, carrying boat, anchor and all after him. Raif held on with a firm grip and made the circuit of our water front several times in regular boat and went to his assistance. The two boat and went to his assistance are regular whaler's like the properties of the control of t jerk and hooked a large shark in the tall. As soon as the monster feet the hook he led eff in the style, carrying boat, anchor and all after him. Raif held on with a firm grip and made the circuit of our water front several times in regular whellow the profits on sames through the style. Farties on shore secured another boat and went to his assistance. The two boats were secured together in regular whaler's style. His fishship, however, sped on with as much ease, apparently, as before. After trying in vain to get him ashore, an attempt was made

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emed to comprehend the situation, and, very accremoniously, broke the line and left for other enes. Raif, we learn, hooked another on Thurs. Deposits received subject to check at sight, on which interest is allowed.

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A WARNING TO GUNNERS.

INTEREST, BONDS & STOCKS. Macon Telegraph.
Some of the boys seem to have forgotten that
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168 maye—dem head fin col that the sport is specially interacted mint a dust-its. There has been considerable dove shooting done in the neighborhood of Kreutz's farm in this county, and the members of the Cemulgee shoot-ing club are taking steps to have the parties prose-cuted to the full extent of the law. There will H. CASTLEMAN,

Macon Herald.

A gentleman just from Cochran gives us the

cuted to the full extent of the law. There will be but little trouble in securing witnesses, as by the law, half the fine imposed goes to the informer. We learn that it is the intention of our solicitor to have the statute rigidly enforced, and we trust it will be done. Not only does dove shooting at this season cut off the game, but it is unfair towards the law-abiding sportsmen, and should by all means be checked.

A MULE PORTY-FIVE YEARS OLD.

Macon Herald.

Everybody knows the old gray mule "Jack," which for long years has been in the employ of STOCK, BOND AND MONEY BROKER. No. 3 Pryor Street, in Kimball House BUYS AND SELLS SECURITIES OF ALL schange Stocks or Bonds will be faithfully served. Business solicited. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Everybody knows the old gray mule "Jack," which for long years has been in the employ of the Southwestern railroad. His exact age is not known, but there are several parties in Macon who remember "Jack" thirty years ago, when he was used as a switch-engine in Griffin. Subsequently "Jack" was brought to Macon and has been engaged in a number of capacities—chiefly as a draught animal. FINANCE AND COMMERCE as a draught animal.

A few days since "Jack" was hitched up to OONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, July 26, 1880,

been engaged in a number of capacitics—chiefly as a draught animal.

A few days since "Jack" was hitched up to a wagon at the depot, and for the first time in a long, honorable and useful life, "Jack" refused to pull the load. His physical strength was exhausted, but his moral power and inclination to do well still lived beneath his gray hide.

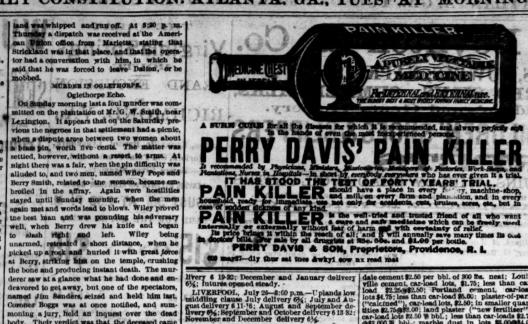
"Jack" was unhitched from the wagon and is now allowed his liberty. The company pays his board, and are determined to care for "Jack" so long as he lives. The best information we can receive, places "Jack" age at forty-five years old.

A wild CAT.

Savannah News.

On Wednesday afternoon a colored man, while at work on the place of Colonel C. H. Way, at Beaulieu, discovered a singular looking animal coming out from the river, run up the bluff and into the flower garden, near the house. He immediately called to Colonel Olmstead, who resides at Beaulieu and who was near by, and informed him of the discovery. On approaching Colonel Olmstead perceived that the intruder was a good size wildcat, which evidently had plenty of fight in him. Not having a gun handy, he summonded Master Johnnie Macdonald, so bring him his gun, which the young man did very promptly, and on learning what game was on hand, worked his way to within about fifteen yards of the wild varmint and saluted him with both barrels to snek good purpose that the aulimal keeled over without a groan, having been instantly killed. The cat weighed twenty-two pounds and measured thirty-five inches in length. The suppetition is that it came from the direction of Rose Dhu, no such animal having been seen in the vicinity of Beaulieu before.

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Savannah News.

The regular schedule freight train on the Savannah, Florida and Western railway, which left the depot at 1:35 p. m. for the Central wharves, was running around the curve on the I main line of the Savarman, Florida and Western railway, and nearly three miles from the city, where Engineer McGee discovered ahead the smoke of an approaching train which proved to be a delayed Charleston and Sa annah railway train. He ismaediately reversed his engine to avoid a collision, but quickly perceiving that his efforts were of no avail, and that he was going to be run into, he and the fireman jumped from the engine in order to save their lives. The engine being open at the time, the train rattled down the track and into the

stock 1,000.

PHILADRIPHIA, July 28.—Cotton dull; middings 12; low middlings 115;; good ordinary 10%; not receipts none; gross 2 baies; males 328; to spin-ners 294; stock 5,730; exports to Great Britain, 60.

SAVANNAH, July 28.—Cotton casy; middlings 11; low middlings 10%; good ordinary 50%; net receipts 30 below gross—; sales 26; stock 5,221; exports coassivise 143. exports coastwise 183.

NEW ORLEANS, July 26.—Cotton quiet; middings 11½; low middlings 10½; good ordinary 9½; net receipts 1,227 bales; gross 1,325; sales 2,000; stock 56,816.

MOBILE, July 25.—Cotton dull and lower to sell; middlings 11; low middlings 10½; good ordinary 9½; net receipts 165 bales; gross —; sales none; stock 4,614; exports coastwise 377.

MEMPHIS, July 26.—Cotton quiet; middlings 10½; net receipts 35 bales; shipments 218; sales 250; stock 13,937.

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Passengers for Milledgeville and Eaton ton will
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tilanta. ATLANTA. July 26.—Salt—Ground Liverpoo ATLANTA, July 26.—Tallow—Dull at 5@6c. ATLANTA, July 26.—Wheat Bran—90c. GEORGIA RAILBOAD. ATLANTA, July 25.—Wheat Bran—90c.

ATLANTA, July 25.—Chicago—General market very active and an important advance is reported for the day. Clear Rib Sides—August and September closed at 7:30, showing a gain since Saturday's close of 23 points. A buoyant feeling prevails in the local market, and the merchants are shipping out large quantities of provisions. Prices are firm at 3½ for clear rib sides. Mess Pork—Chicago—Market decidedly active and excited, and the advance that took place to-day raises quotations 1c; August closed Saturday \$14.90, opened to-day \$15.95; September closed Saturday \$14.90, opened to-day \$15.95; September closed Saturday \$14.50, opened to-day \$15.95; September closed Saturday \$14.85, opened to-day \$15.95; Barcaned under a firm tone and closed \$15.90; September closed Saturday \$14.85, opened to-day \$15.95; Barcaned under a firm tone and closed \$15.90; September closed Saturday \$14.85, opened to-day \$15.95; and closed \$15.65. Bacon—Tennessee sides 76.95; breakfast bacon, strips, 12½; sagar-cured hams 11½/612½. Lard—Market firm at quoted prices; tierces, refined \$9/40; took settle 98/9½; class and tibes 94/2; buckets 94/4.

LOUISVILLE, July 26.—Pork strong \$1 \$14.00 Lard firm; choice leaf in tierces 7½. Buk meaus active and a shade higher; shoulders 4½; clear ribs 8.15; clear sides 8.62½. Sugar-cured hams 10½/611½.

BALTIMORE, July 25.—Provisions firm and stready. Meass park \$14.00. Bulk meats, loose, stready. GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY, SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, AUGUSTA, GA., July 18th, 1880. following Passenger Schedule will be operated:

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ATHENE, GA., June 26, 1880.
Summer Schedule.
On and after MONDAY, June 28th, 1880, train
nt Northeastern Railroad will run as follows: CINCINNATI, July 26—Pork strong and higher at \$14.00. Lard strong and higher at 6.95@7.00. Bulk meats strong and higher; shoulders 5; ribs 1½. Bacon strong; shoulders 5½; clear ribs 8½; lear sides 8½. CHICAGO, July 26.—Pork excited and higher at \$15.00\delta 5.50. Lard strong and higher at 7.05. Bulk meats in light demand and holders firm; prices higher; shoulders 4\( 4\); short rib 7\( 4\); short clear 7.65.

Groceries.

ATLANTA, July 26.—Market active. Coffee—
Is firm to 15@18½c and active. Roasted Coffees—
Old government Java 29@32; best Rio 29; choice
18. Sugars—Active: standard A 19½; granulated
11; cut loat 11½/a11½; powdered 11½/a11½; white
extra C 10½/a10½; New Orleans sugars 9½/a10½,
Molasses—Nominal; barrelz 25; tierces 26; hids
27. Syrup—New Orleans 40@55. Teas—Oolong
36@50; Japan 40@100; Imoerial and Guipowder
40@490; Young Hyson 27@75; English Breaktast 16
275. Pepper quiet at 18; allsplec, best sifted, 20;
cimnamon 30; saigon 55; cloves,60; African ginger
7; mace 81.25; nutnera, best;
40; medium 18/25; Crackers—milk 8@8%c; Bos
ton butter 7½/a7½c; pearl oyster 8@8%c;
soda XX 5; soda XX 55/26; cream 7½/a8; lemon
\$685; molasses cakes 8@8½; ginger snaps 8@8½;
Savid;—Aasorted stick 12½; best 13. Mackerel— minutes.
On Saturday nights an additional train will be Cardy—Assorted stick 12%; best 13. Mackerel—Prices marked off; No. 1 medium, half barrels, 55.0; No. 2 do. 84.00; No. 3 do. 85.50. Scap—\$25.0687.00per 100 cakes. Candles—L. W. 12%per b. Matches—Parlor \$2.85; sulphur \$2.60. Soda n kegs 45c; in boxes 6c. Rice—Fair 7%; good 44; prime 8. makes close connections at Lula with both Eastern and Western bound trains on Air-Line Passenger trains both East and West on Air-Line Eairoad will connect closely on Saturday night for Athena. Passengers from Georgia kallroad make close connection with evening train—there by enabling them to go direct through to the summer resorts of North Georgia without delay in Athena, june29—dtf Acting Superintendent. MACON AND BRENSWICK BAI ROAD COMPANY, CUMBERLAND ROUTE.

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BATHORS, July 26—Sugar firmer; hards 10½
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GHI; New England \$\tilde{\text{ste}}\) Sugar steady s Drugs, Paints, Oils and Glass,
ATLANTA, July 24.—Trade is good. Orders while small are being received in liberal numbers, which our merchants tell us is a good sign for a good fall trade. Indigo, best 90c@\$1.10; madder 14@15c; Epsom salts 3 (3c): bluestone 10@12c; alum 445; cochineal \$1.00@\$1.10; magnesia carb. 85@46; flor. wilphur 46@5; roll sulphur 32.94; camphor 40@45; coppersa 15@2; asafectida 85; opium, gum, \$8.00@8.50; quinine \$3.50; calome! 75c@ \$1.00; blue mass 75c; morphine 25.50; chloroform \$1.10@\$1.25; Castor oil \$1.10@\$1.25; Castor oil \$1.00@\$1.25; Castor oil \$1.20@\$1.25; Castor oil \$1.2 WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAIL-KENNESAW ROUTE. Time Card. In effect June 20th, 1880, Annual Communication of the second of the se Fruits and Confectioneries.

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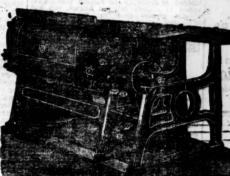
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MEETINGS.

[Notices of meetings, not exceeding ten lines all be inserted under this head for one dollar.] Meeting Democratic City Executive I, as temporary chairman of a meeting of the Democratic Executive Committee of the city of Atlanta, in obedience to resolution of said meeting, call a meeting of the whole committee at City Recorder's room at 8½ o'clock b. m., this Taesday, 27th instant, for permanent organization. W. P. INMAN, Chaiman Dem. Ex. Com. A. R. ALLEY, M.D., Secretary.

SO WE LEARN.

A Hancocktail is the latest drink. —The crops along the line of the Atlanta nd Charlotte Air-Line are looking very en-

ming winter.

—A glance at the flooring of the union seenger depot is suggestive of the description of "The Patchwork Palace."

he view of commencing business in At-Lapta.

The Methodist book concern has lost \$91,727 on certain of its periodicals during the last four years, \$10,294 of the amount being on the Methodist Advocate of Atlanta,—New York Mail.

a.—New York Mail.

—So far W. J. Winn, of Cobb county, J.

Spence of Clayton, John H. James and

f. E. Thornton, of Fulton, are the only
ersons suggested to make the race for the
chate from this district. On last Sunday Mr. Larry James, one of ohn Ryan's most popular salesmen, left for

Smoking is a great privilege, but to noke a good cigar is a greater one. This n be done by smoking the Cate City lard cigar. Price, strictly five cents id by Hutchison & Bro., 14 Whitehall irect. —So far the following gentlemen have seen suggested as suitable persons to make he race for the legislature: Frank Rice, arthony Murpby, E. F. Hoge, Henry Hiller, Howard Van Epps, Hoke Smith and S. I. Hoyt.

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We invite attention to the advertiseent of the Carolina military institute at
ario'te, N. C. The institute has been in
ration there for the past seven years,
h gratifying success. Boys and young
a are prepared for West Point and Anolis. Colonel J. P. Thomas, the superndent, is a popular educator and accomned gentleman.

GEORGIA'S FRUIT-GROWERS.

Annual Convention of the Georgia State Horticultural Society in At-lanta, August 3d and 4th, Accom-panied by an Exhibition of Georgia Fruits.

one, arbitrators represented every interest in ty and their judgment could well be. Such men as S. M. Inman, R. D. Spaldvild Mayer, John Ryan, D. M. Bain, James lie, Amos Fox, W. F. Wright, J. K. G., Wellorn Bray, G. J. Dallas, J. H. In, R. J. Griffin, L. J. Glenn, W. D. and others of that stamp, were sure to do as best for the interest of the party and of the country of the state of the party and others. hat was best for the interest of the party axis ecity.

A ballot as to the choice of the meeting was had a Captain English had a majority, though the ote was a high compliment to both candidates, the choice of Captain English was been made unanimous and the seeding seemed well staised and a seeding that Captain an honorable campaign, and a coling that Captain an honorable campaign, arty arrows conduct of the two prominent generous howers mentioned for the majorally, annot be too highly commended. It will secure a success of the party for it has already placed

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nall man is sometimes muscular and always ac-

Correspondence Lancaster, Pa., New Era.
Next in order and without making invidiou
listinction—for all were well trained soldiersany be mentioned the faste City Guard, of Aanta; the company which is now building uplational reputation to last as long as history, beeing the originators of the first reunion of the

We learn that Dr. N. A. Pratt has resigned t fice of state chemist, and that Judge Henderso e commissioner of agriculture, has appoint his stead Professor H. C. White, of the bt

Killed on the Track.

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From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

The chandeliers of one of the most hospitable and fashfonable houses in Louisville were shedding their soft radiance over an elegant assemblage of young ladies, maricel ladies and several gentlemen. The lady of this house is well known and universally popular, belongs to an old and well-established family, and is always a welcome visitor in the best circles of Louisville society. From a casual remark i discovered that she was an acquaintance of Mrs. Hancock, the nominee of the democratic party for the presidency.

"Mrs. O, you knew Mrs. Hancock personally, I believe?" I said.

"Yes, I knew her in St. Louis when she was married to Lieutenant Hancock," she replied.

"What was her maiden name."

"Yes, I know her in St. Louis when she was a young lady, and alterward when a between the same and the same a

her very much then and have cherished the most pleasant recollections of her ever since those happy days of girlhood."

"Was General Hancock as handsome as his bride?" I asked.

"Yes; he was superb—his figure slight, graceful and perfectly moulded. His face was exceedingly handsome, and he possessed an air of mosts manhood that was very complete from the most of the was described by the state of the was a lieutenant and the aid of the

was He a Mad Dog or Only a Dog Madr

Set the Question.

While Mr. William Harper, of Panthersville, DeKalb county, was coming to the city yetserday morning with his little son, a dog appeared in the road near Mr. J. Hulsy's and tried to blite the boy. The father, seeing his son attacked, attempted to drive the animal away, when he rushed npon him and planted his teeth in the back of his left hand, making a small but ugly wound, and then ran off. Mr. Harper, under the firm conviction that he had been bitten by a median dog, made all possible speed to general communities. It seemed that in a date and general communities. It seemed that is ded general communities.

she was a communicant of any church whatever?"

"Well, in those days we were a happy, thoughtless set of young girls, and did not think much about such things; we said our daily prayers at our mothers' knees and attached more importance to such devotions than to the more ostentatious duties of going to church and listening to wailing litanies and gorgeous rituals. But this I do know, that Mrs. Russell's family attended services at the church of Rev. Dr. Potts, a Presbyterian. This fact is notorious, and she was reared under Presbyterian influences: but perhaps she was then not a communicant. After she married Lieutenant Hancock she became a regular attendant with her husband at the Episcopal church, and I have no cause to suppose that she has ever left that church. She was devotedly attached to her husband, and as a dutiful, loving wife, I believe that she is an Episcopalian. I never heard the question mooted until within the last few days."

"Well, do you trust the stories that are circulating that Mrs. Hancock is a Cath-

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suppose she is a Catholic, or suppose she is not, who will dare assail her on such a question? It is disgusting to see religion pushed into politics; it is fanaticism; it is madness; and if Mrs. Hancock chooses to be a Catholic, a Presbyterian, a Methodist or even a Campbellite, it is her business and nobody else's under the sun. She has the constitution of her country to shield her. But, as I said before, she was as raised under Presbyterian influences, like myself, and, if I misfake not, was married by a Presbyterian clergyman, and she is mow an Episcopalian; and even so no one has the right to hallenge her on this queet in the sensition. She has the right to be what God has given beet the grace to be, and it is her private affair. The story of her affiliation with the Roman Catholic church I disbelieve and condemn as a new-fangled invention of the sensational fort. I repeat again that Elmira Russell was a good pure girl, beloved by all who knew her, was a good mother, and had her fond, loving heart wrung to misery by the death of her lovely and only daughter. She is a devoted wile and a patriotic woman, and will do honor to any station to which she may be called."

PERSONAL MENTION.

The beautiful duet, "Ashamed of Jesus," as sung by Miss Sturgeon and Miss Kendrick on Isst Sabbath, at the First Prespective of Barnesville, is in the city.

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-J. S. Pickard and Henry Sharp, of For syth, are in the city. -H. Cranston left yesterday for New York on a visit of pleasure.

is in Atlanta, and has made many friends here already.

—Mrs. J. H. Porter and family, Mrs. T. D. Meadow and family and Miss Lelia Lowry have returned to the city after a visit of several weeks at New Holland.

—Some of our military boys will doubtless go up to New Holland and attend the encampment of the Athens Guards now being held at that popular resort.

—Mrs. Maggie Metcalf, of Montgomery, Ala, is visiting Miss Bessie Alston at Kirkwood. In a few days Miss Metcalf and Miss Alston will leave for the springs.

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—Mr. Hunt, who has been on a visit to his father, General Hunt, commander at McPnerson barracks, for some time past, left yesterday for Old Point Comfort.

—The following guests are registered at the Norcross horel: E. H. Dickerson and lady, Mrs. H. Dickerson and family, Miss Satterfield, Miss Nettie Wilkerson, B. B. Crew and family, Mrs. C. A. Moffat, John Tsham and lady, Mrs. E. A. Angier, B. S. Crane, Arthur Caig, J. W. Weaver, A. J. assiter and C. G. Lassiter.

We acknowledge the reception of the programme of the DeKalb county Sunday-school as sociation at the fifteenth annual celebration a Decatur, August 18th, Joseph Morgan, chorister The exercises will consist of songs by the Decatu schools, Scripture reading, responsive reading singing by little children, reading of annual reports, etc. The exercises promise to be very attractive.

Mr. William M. Scott, who has been a resident of our city but a few months, yet by energy, intelligence and courtesy, has secured a fine trade in the gent's furnishing goods business, leaves Atlanta to day for Chattanooga and other places, visiting them as the supervisory agent of Wanamaker & Brown, Philadelphia, and will take charge of all agents in Tennessee, Georgia North society, but she was totally devoid of the farm conviction that he had been bitten by a mad dog, made all possible speed to reach the city, and in a strength of great terror was carried to the office of Dr. WillisWestmore land by Dr. Hitcheock. After engaging in business for six years in the unit out, and late yesterday afternoom Mr. Harper returned home. He may or may not have been bitten by a mad dog. He showd no symptome titout, and late yesterday, and time alone can tell whether or not the discase lurks in his system. The she had been bitten by a mad dog. We think Mr. Horden to the late yes and the special to the dog. We think Mr. Horden to the late yes and the by a mad dog. We think Mr. Horden to the late yes and the by a mad dog. We think Mr. Horden bitten by a mad dog. We think Mr. Horden to the late yes at the dots the per's fears are groundless, and that he was bitten by a mad dog. We think Mr. Horden to the late yes and the per's fears are groundless, and that he was bitten by a mad dog. We think Mr. Horden to the late yes and the per's fears are groundless, and that he was bitten by a mad dog. We think Mr. Horden the late yes and the per's fears are groundless, and that he was bitten by a mad dog. We think Mr. Horden the late yes and the per's fears are groundless, and that he was bitten by a mad dog. We think Mr. Horden the late years of hydrophobla yesterday, und time alone to the later years of his pleasure, has followed her to the later years of his that city, the Argus says of him. 'Mr. Soot is a liberal, energetic, public spirited and a loving, trusting wife, and an a serie was a discount of the per's fears are groundless, and that he was bitten by a mad only the per's fears are groundless, and that he was bitten by a mad only the per's fears are groundless, and that he was bitten by a mad only the per's fears are groundless, and that he was bitten by a mad only the per's fears are groundless, and that he was bitten by a fear of the per's fears are groundless, and that he was bitten by a fear o

London, July 25.—The Mark Lane Express, in its review of the grain frade during the past week, says: "Harvest in England will probably commence in a week and will be general within three weeks. The wheat plant still stands well despite the recent storms, but there is some increase in the blight. The markets during the past week have been almost stationary. All present influences or offerings and steeks favor an advance in prices, but trade is completely dominated by the harvest prospects of this and other countries. These are far from being unit or all promising, but taken altogether for the promising, but taken altogether provides the production of the production of the provides of the provid

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